



**SWEARING IN** - County Clerk Wayne Wieser swears in new Milam County officials Dalton Caffey as commissioner of Pct. 4 (center) and Max McClaren as county school superintendent. Re-elected officials sworn in at the Thursday morning ceremony in the District Courtroom were County Judge O. B. Harden, District Clerk Grady Allen, County Clerk Wayne Wieser, County Treasurer Charles Maddox, Commissioner LaVert McKinney and Justices of Peace Jess Brock, Jim Swanzy and Leonard Allen.

## Now

With F.M.L.

When Mark Twain (Samuel Clemens) wrote his famous story about the frog jumping contest, it introduced the world to an unusual sport and an amazing writer. Wonder what Willie, the racing worm, from London, will introduce?

Perhaps, according to reports, the world will welcome a two-foot worm race into its manifold interest in competitive sports.

Yes, it is true. A guy named Christopher Hudson is training a racing worm.

He runs Willie on a two-foot span of sheet glass, avoiding an errant ground penetration during practice.

Twain's frog story told of prodigious leaps and prodigious bets on the jumping Twain's frontier West.

If 15-year-old Chris can find 12-inch-long Willie some competition, the bets may go all the way to Liverpool for this 20th Century curiosity.

Reports have Chris giving up racing snails for his worm, whose best time is something over a one minute per foot, a distance sprint for an earthworm.

Twain would have quite a time describing Willie's first run. . . "for the roses?" What do worms run for?

"From" is more appropos, which would go with "hooks".

Think I'll send Martin out back and dig up some competition for this Limey earthworm. Glass racetrack indeed. What are worms coming to?

### NOW-NOW-NOW

**COMPUTERS AND THINGS** - We hope here to expand the uses of computers in our newspaper role, not to replace people, but to improve their service to the public interested in and deserving of better information, more accurate and current, in business, circulation and news departments.

We are making special efforts in 1971 to bring greater expertise into what we have started, not just for curiosity, but for, as somebody once said, "for whatever the work to be done."

Your billings for annual subscriptions, your addresses on each edition, the monthly business statement and all the backup information required to provide these now are computerized everyday tools. Beside that, your reading type, is set by computer.

We hope to expand this automation.

## Area Roundup

### Christmas Trees Torched

**COPPERAS COVE**  
Copperas Cove has changed the drudgery of Christmas tree removal to a community festivity with a city "Tree Burning." Residents put their Christmas trees inside a special barrier at the Copperas Cove City Park and a torch was set to the pile at 6 p.m., Saturday. The Annual event to rid the city of its Christmas trees is sponsored by the Copperas Cove Girl Scouts.

### School Bid Opening Set

**ROSEBUD**  
Contractors bids on the Rosebud-Lott High School to be built in Travis will be opened at 4 p.m., Wednesday, January 6 at the Primary school cafeteria in Rosebud. School officials said 8 contractors had requested plans and building specifications.

### Swim Pool Bids Too High

**GEORGETOWN**  
Action was postponed on letting contracts for a new swimming pool at Georgetown this week because bids were higher than anticipated. The city had anticipated building the swimming pool for \$50,000. Bids ranged from a low of \$58,836 to a high \$105,000.

### 'Closed Door' Hiring Ok'd

**AUSTIN**  
The Texas Attorney General has announced an opinion from his office that school board members can talk about and vote on school teacher contracts behind closed doors, unless a teacher asks for a public hearing. An attorney general's opinion does not have the weight of law, but it normally is followed as a guideline until a matter is tested in court.

### Lions Sponsor Magic Show

**ROCKDALE**  
The "Great Merlin" will perform at 8 p.m., Monday (tonight) in the Rockdale High School auditorium. The show is sponsored as a fund raising project by the Rockdale Noon Lions Club. The Show, listed as "The Great Merlin Mystery Show", includes demonstrations of mental telepathy, E.S.P. and hypnosis. Advance tickets are priced at \$1 each and may be purchased from a Rockdale Lions Club member, at Piggly Wiggly, Brookshire Bros or White Auto Store. Tickets sold at the door will be \$1.50 each.

# Headlines Tell The '70 Story

The first year of a new decade brought an encouraging surge of activity in Cameron and Milam County, as revealed by Herald headlines during 1970. On the bright side, there was the Folk Fete -- first for the county and a huge success -- bringing hundreds of visitors to watch the county's ethnic groups display their proud heritage in a colorful two-day festival.

Basketball fans had their year as the Yoe cagers played their way to regional competition for the first time in many years. And the city saw completion and dedication of a new \$1 million hospital, the culmination of years of planning and dreams.

Drilling activity continued with a new field opening up and more wells for old fields as new operators explored Milam's oil formations.

Weatherwise it was sort of a lean year as spring rains gave way to summer drought, broken briefly as the year turned and ending with stockmen looking at dry pastures.

These headlines review 1970:

#### JANUARY

County insures against liability law. Stable year seen for agriculture. Contract let to replace old Black Bridge. Miss Lena Wiese dies. Catfish farming starts swim. Dr. Hollister joins Newton staff. Cold wave grips Center; 16 degree low. Buckholts man dies in crash. Jerry Schiller dies. Rose to drill wildcats. Area banks gain. '60s coldest in century's decade. U.S. census coming. 101 barrels for No. 2 Ray Woods. Elm Creek watershed due survey. TAB agent transferred here. Police investigate robberies. Ice roads call out road crews. Perrin to seek second mayoral term. War prisoners plight real for local family. CN well test 105 barrels. Milam recording record voter roll.

#### FEBRUARY

Freak weather brings flu toll up. Demo contest on. Council reviews streets. County clerk O'Neill retires. Flu hits S. Milam, closes T'dale school. Group discusses day care center link. County okays area action link. Rosebud, Lott consolidate districts. Marijuana trial underway. Drilling resumes in CN field. Yoe wins first roundball championship in 17 years. Hearing set for doctors. Yoe cagers to face Luling in bi-district. Courthouse bell to move. Lawmen investigate burglaries, gunfire. Judge upholds doctor's contract. Fourth filing in school board race. Yoe scores 51-49 bi-district win. Officers check area shootings. Folk Fete plans continue.

#### MARCH

Area schools to mark PS week. Trio charged in shooting. Falls thefts. City changes plans for street program. Head-on wreck kills 1, injures 2. Dibold drops Yoe 60-40 at regional. Sun's eclipse to be seen here. Bone killed in Vietnam. Contests seen in trustee elections. 88 donors give blood. CoFC to hear Gov. Smith. More rain soaks wet county land, gale dumps 2.70 inches. 100th birthday for Mrs. Rech. Landfill for W-L Park. Grand jury files 17 indictments. School rule poses hairy problem. Trustees view taxes, teachers. Yoe Cagers lead all-district team. CHA requests 100 low-rent units. City drops WL landfill plan. 16th broiler show starts here.

Saturday. Milam sees oil activity. Illegal dumpers warned. '69 sales tax total \$51,782. Demos meet, set ballot. Census starts in area. 400 to hear Gov. at CoFC banquet. Machine to test DWI suspects.

#### APRIL

McCullin is civic awardee at CoFC banquet. 39 windows broken at Milam High. Buckholts church dedication. Light vote seen in city election. New well sparks Milam oil activity. School trustees elected. 118 votes cast in city election. Fred Blake dies. City hosts Tejas Scout fair.

Area rains boost feed grain crops. Thomas to head 1970 school board. City buys site for landfill. Teletype links law. Folk Fete looks south. US 77 project due final completion.

Urban renewal plans clear Ft. Worth region. Census goes to computer for count. Polls open for primaries. City hires new S&S dept. head.

#### MAY

Council to set UR town meeting. Battetown church has new pastor. Yarbrough carries Milam, loses state race. McClaren, Law win; runoff set. CN field stakes 4 new wildcats. Service for Dr. Crump. Scope widens for June folk festival. City to host broiler show. Approval confirmed for UR plan. Cool front brings crop-soaker. Trustees study bids for homemaking dept. Banks reflect area growth. County to vote on salaries. SW water system due final plans. City ok's road for motorcycles. Jistel, McClaren top broiler show winners.

Area seniors graduating. Mayor appoints CHA board. New operators move into Milam oil fields. Rains from 11" to trace. Water due for NW Milam.

#### JUNE

Pageantry takes lead position in Folk Fete plans. Schools plan for new drug course. City adds Louis McKee to police force. City plans paving in north area. Hunters propose season changes. UR wrap-up continues. Ben Milam Savings & Loan Association views building plans. Fete tickets on sale. 4-H team wins State. New Alcoa stack to clean plume.

City readies for Folk Fete crowd. County studies housing. County oks officers pay raise. Fete crowds see parade, dances. Donors top quota with 82 units. School board opens bids for new building. City oks W-L park project. Milbur field schedules new wildcat. Grass fire danger high. Wreck kills O. Hornung. Early heat beats calendar; grain crops need rain. Solons ok funds for Gabriel dams. Harbers to lead Yoe High band. Public hearing to air county housing plans. School changes Title I programs. Grants made for law enforcement.

#### JULY

Weekend accidents take vehicle toll. County approves RHA proposal. Strikers halt work on new St. Ed Hospital. Rockdale hospital threatened. Two injured in auto mishap. City pledges \$3000 to CIF. Scout stop registers \$43. Foster home need told for county children. Temperature 104 on July 4. Trustees set tax rate. Centex bakes under July heat. Area banks show gain. Milam fields gain oilwells. Housing leads city building. Seven counties form housing authority. Top berths in balance for LL minors. Grand jury returns 12 indictments. Resil-

dents want N. Austin added to paving plan. Auction to benefit W-L park.

\$1.3 billion asked in state agency budget requests. Kubiak sees long debate for solons. 500 in Milam if teen votes. Fire destroys Milam Grain warehouse. Richardson joins all-star lineup. Lions add \$1,043 to W-L funds.

#### AUGUST

DPS searching for suspect in hit and run deaths. Health unit nurse named. County nurse retires. Cameron team in state playoffs. Celia brings first rain in 62 days. City to resume paving program. Ft. Worth HUD views UR plans. Petitions ask consolidation of Milam, CISD. Cards win 3rd in state finals. Park planning begins. South Milam producer fields 49-barrel potential. Housing request deferred. City views 87 page study. Court to set school consolidation vote. City water odor nets complaints.

Temperature hits 106 August 10. CISD budget is record \$833,300. Streets off limits to mini-bikes. Milano-Cameron school election Sept. 12. Trustees adopt disruption rule. Funds approved for Milam water. Schools await early start, more students. School issue vote opens to absentees. FFA honors Monroe Fuchs. Farmers ask graze grant.

Area drought continues, grasslands status critical. Water use shows rise. Construction starts on Alcoa plume clean-up. County schools open with 4,375 enrolled. Statement details facts for school vote study. Two-alarmers, grassfires keep volunteers busy.

#### SEPTEMBER

Rains soak parched county lands. Grazing, hay permit granted to county. Police Chief Shearin resigns to accept post at Georgetown. "Neither rain or mud" stays the dove hunter. County proposes \$748,212 budget. Yoemen lines form for '70 grid season. Soil survey will type Milam land. Martinez named acting PD chief.

Yoemen - Ducks clash in grid opener. Milam fields show new drilling activity. School hours change. Yoe wins opener over Taylor. Group forms to aid in foster home plan. Cameron OKs, Milano nixes consolidation; Hanover group studies move from Milano ISD.

Council okays budget, raises sewer rate. United Fund to seek \$10,050 in fall drive. Ag prospects good after heavy rains. Hurricane Police dumps 7 inch rain at Maysfield. Tigers win "bell battle". Six new wells due in Cherokee - Navarro.

CIF cites industries' impact on Cameron. John Eanes dies. Forums on aging let seniors air problems, needs. Fall arrives with cool wind, rain. Tax rolls increase. Buckholts readies for annual homecoming. Yoe defeats Trojans.

#### OCTOBER

CIF drive opening, goal set at \$35,000. Young voters may register for 1st time. Cougars edge over Yoemen, 7-6. Marker to honor Texas' first HD agent. City council approves zoning amendment. City police report breakin, stolen car recovered. First pledge paid in new CIF drive. Trustees hear Booster appeal on bleacher problem. City has catcher for loose dogs. Bulldogs stop Yoemen, 38-8. United Fund, CIF drives open in city. 160 attend marker dedication. POW's

kin appeal for public support. County losing OEO medical, food program. FFA honors Yates - American Farmer. UR plan, part II is in Washington. Yoe downs Westlake 28-0.

Rural housing on uptrend. Council votes fee for application on zoning change. Era ends for historic Little River farm. Milam water system to add line. Legion Post 9 tells Veterans Day plans.

No more rounds for "Smoky" the mailmen's pal. Yoemen fall to Georgetown, 14-6. Police work uncovers sale of stolen goods. New Alcoa chimney rising. Yoe awaits '70 homecoming.

#### NOVEMBER

Pct. 2 voting box moved from gym for general election. Yoemen nip Hornets. Milam elects Bentsen, returns Gov. Smith, voters endorse amendments to convoters endorse 2 amendments to constitution. Sen. Tower endorses UR project.

City OKs pay raise, police department chief. Veterans mark their special day. Area banks report gains. Yoemen thump Elgin. County cites increase in drunken drivers. Deer, quail seasons open. 50 planters to grace downtown area.

Wreck takes life of young Marine vet. Construction slow at CHA. School board studies new lunch program. Pecan crop looks good for county. Yoemen trip Dragons, 15-14. Grand jury returns 13 indictments. CISD buys own bonds. Milam chosen for pilot loan program.

County poor farm ends chapter. Dedication set for hospital. Local projects ask letters to aid POWs. Friendship church to see 66th Thanksgiving. County loses Head Start program. Deer plentiful in south Milam. Drivers face insurance rate hike. Rubella clinics set for county children. Choctaw entries win county pecan show. Milam 4-H team in Chicago for national contest. Hunting accident kills Rockdale youth.

#### DECEMBER

Dec. 6 dedication set for St. Ed Hospital. Trio faces charges in three counties. College night is first for local students. City police arrest Ft. Worth man for burglary. County reports tax payments at 80 percent.

Drought stress seen in area range grass. 1,000 tour new St. Ed Hospital. 1225 children "shot" at rubella clinics. Battleship badge finds home. Police report three breakins. Trio nets probation. Santa to visit Cameron. Trustees plan building study. Pant suits 'in' at school.

Albert Collins dies, was civic leader. Band concert, choir spark city holidays. Oklahoma driller to try new Milbur well. Bloodmobile nets 132 units. Seven Yoemen on all-district. Buckholts phones not working, meeting airs complaints. Drought threatens deer and quail.

Accidents take vehicle toll. City tax refund shows growth in local sales. Santa letters spark Christmas Herald. Fire destroys Havlik home. 60 hopefuls register for 18 yr. old vote. Harper sees progress for Alcoa in 1971.

New wildcats mark year end oil action. Local man dies in city traffic accident. Police have busy weekend. Breakin at Svetlik grocery. \$2000 bond set for suspect in house breakin. Babson sees economy improving in 1971.

## Classes In 4 Counties...

# Adult Education Is Expanding

The Basic Adult and Continuing Education Program of Milam County has expanded to include classes in Robertson, Burleson and Lee counties with 220 pupils enrolled.

Max McClaren, co-ordinator of the four-county program, said new schools that have joined the adult education program are Caldwell, Giddings, Lexington and Thorndale. Cameron, Rockdale and Hearne have had the program for three years.

McClaren said that pupils in the basic phase of the program are taught math, reading, speaking skills, health and sanitation, government and science (natural and social). The basic instruction also includes the practical approach in economics, family budgeting, home improvements, community relations, patriotism, personal hygiene and other social aspects of life.

The "continuing" phase of the program is for those who have dropped out of high school but now want to complete their high school work. After completing classroom work they may take a General Educational Development test for the equivalence of a high school diploma. McClaren said several students had successfully completed their high school work and GED test this year.

Teachers who assist in the program are Mrs. Coleman Kelly, Mrs. Albert Matula, Jr., and Mrs. Ruby W. Arledge of Cameron; Mrs. Alma Doss of Rockdale; Roscoe Conoley of Thorndale; Mrs. R. A. Murray and Oliver Mack of Hearne; Gary Stratton and William Goldsmith of Caldwell; Mrs. Betty Anderson and Mrs. J. J. Tripp of Giddings; Carl Peterson and Mrs. Faye Smith of Lexington.

The program is supervised and administered by the office of the Milam

County Superintendent which acts as a fiscal agent for the four-county unit. "Any person not having completed their elementary or high school education is eligible to enroll in this program," McClaren said. He added that there was no cost to the pupil.

## BB Gunners Warned About Street Lights

An increase in reports of street lights shot out by BB guns has brought a warning from the city police department.

"Anybody caught shooting at street lights with BB guns will be fined \$25," Police Chief Felipe Martinez said. He reported that 24 lights had been broken by BB guns within three days.

## Car-Truck Mishap Injures Two Men

Both drivers were reported injured in a Thursday afternoon accident when a dump truck loaded with dirt struck the rear of a car and overturned on US77-190.

The accident occurred near the Ponderosa Restaurant as both vehicles were traveling north.

James C. Coker of Rt. 1 Rosebud, driver of the truck, suffered a cut over his eye. Driver of the car, George Sherman of Rt. 2 Calvert, was taken to a local hospital for possible head and leg injuries.

A Ft. Hood soldier was injured and his car demolished when it overturned on SH 36 near Pettibone. The accident occurred at 1:30 p.m. December 29. A passenger in the overturned car escaped injury.

Highway Patrolman Milton Wright said the driver, Williams Paul Pollard of the 13th DPD, Ft. Hood, said a car trying to pass another vehicle had forced him off the road causing his Volkswagen to overturn. The other driver failed to stop, Wright said.

# License Plate Application Coming In Jan. Mail

If you own one or more of the more than seven million motor vehicles in Texas, there is some important mail coming your way early in January.

It is your registration renewal application.

This is the second year of operation for the new, easy computerized registration procedure devised by the Texas Highway Department.

Last year, the system greatly reduced bothersome waits and long lines which plagued vehicle

owners at county tax offices and substations in years past.

Prospects are that the system will work even better this year.

Also, it is not necessary to present last year's registration receipt of the certificate of title. The renewal application you will receive in the mail is all you will need.

Registration begins February 1 and continues through April 1.

The renewal application will arrive in the mail in a slender envelope marked, "Important --

This is Your License Plate Renewal Application."

The application is a three-part form with instructions printed on it. One important thing to remember is THE CARD SHOULD NOT BE TORN APART.

After the registration period begins February 1, each vehicle owner can take the renewal application and the fee to his county tax office, or he can order his plates by mail.

If the owner wishes to register his vehicle by mail, he should send the entire three-part re-

newal application, the fee and an additional \$1 to the local county tax office as early as January with the understanding that his license plates may not be mailed until February 1.

The additional \$1 charge covers cost of handling and postage.

If owners are to receive their plates by mail before the April 1 deadline, then they must send the renewal form, fee and \$1 for each vehicle to be registered to the local county tax office by March 1. This allows 30 days

for delivery of the plates before the April 1 registration deadline.

If the owner decides to go to the county tax office or substation, he will find shorter waiting lines.

All he needs to take with him is the renewal application and the fee. He will then receive his new plates and part of the form as his receipt.

Another part of the form is retained by the county and the third is sent to the Motor Vehicle Division of the Texas Highway Department in Austin.





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## People Look Ahead...

Everybody in the news business looks back at year's end and tosses out a summary of what was news. It is one of effects of a new year.

Beside signs of improving economics for this part of the Texas world, a number of developments brought Cameron and Milam County along the modern road.

Oil development is ending a year of wildcat exploration that deems additional production in South Milam.

A Cameron Folk Fete inaugurated an innovative approach to Milam recognition of our many peoples.

Schools were news as Cameron expanded on two campuses and began a study for 1971 needs and further ahead. A Milam-Cameron consolidation proposal went down in Milam as quickly as it cropped up, this only a measure of the consolidation change developing in small districts in Milam County and elsewhere in non-metro Texas.

Expansion of present and construction of new water systems in Southwest Milam, West Milam - Bell - Falls Counties and Milam meant more water for rural areas and communities while an Elm Creek Watershed study began and construction funds for Lanepoint to Milam's west were appropriated.

The new St. Edward Hospital was dedicated for some 1,000 visitors or more and a Cameron housing development all but completed. Mobile homes cropped up throughout the community.

Incidence of minor crime seemed to increase, particularly marijuana cases from Fort Hood while Cameron police personnel upgraded abilities to cope even as the old nemesis of a Milam Jailbreak occurred in late fall. DWI prosecution increased.

Cameron's urban renewal program, Part I, received approval in Fort Worth and Washington and Part II awaits final approval in the nation's capital.

Problems seemed to be developing with modern growth even though preliminary census showed no change in Cameron's approximate 5,600 to 5,800 population of the '60s and Milam County population dropped just below 20,000.

A note of resignation to change went through older residents even as modern development, despite growth problems, showed new attraction to the young.

In 1970, Cameron was coming of age in a mix of industrial - grazing - agri - business development. People are looking ahead.

## Your Servicemen

### CRUZ REYES

HONOLULU  
Cruz Reyes Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Cruz Reyes of Cameron, has been promoted to sergeant in the U. S. Air Force.  
Sergeant Reyes is a medical material specialist with the 6486th Dispensary, Hickam AFB, Hawaii.  
He graduated in 1968 from C. H. Yoe High School.

### C. A. NORWOOD

RIMINI, Italy  
C. Anthony Norwood, brother of Mrs. Velma Belcher of Rockdale, has been promoted to staff sergeant in the U. S. Air Force.  
Sergeant Norwood is an administrative specialist with an Air Force detachment, Rimini, Italy.  
He graduated from Aycock High School.

### CHARLES WHITE

ATHENS, GA.  
Navy Ensign Charles E. White, husband of the former Miss Jacqueline Gibson of Calvert, was graduated from the Basic Qualification Course of the Supply Corps at the Navy Supply Corps School, Athens, Ga.

### A. B. RYDELL

USS SHANGRI-LA  
Navy Petty Officer First Class Alfred B. Rydell, son of Mrs. Mary Rust of Thorndale, is serving aboard the anti-submarine support aircraft carrier USS Shangri-La at Mayport, Fla.

### J. O. SEFAK

OKLAHOMA CITY  
U.S. Air Force Sergeant Jimmy O. Sefak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Sefak, Rt. 1, Rockdale, has arrived for duty at Tinker AFB, Okla.

Sergeant Sefak, a radio relay equipment repairman, is assigned to a unit of the Air Force Communications Service. He previously served at Reggio, Italy.  
The sergeant is a 1967 graduate of Rockdale High School.

## Milano To Host Academy

Milano will host Academy for the Eagles first district basketball game Tuesday. Both girls and boys basketball teams will play.  
Game time is 7 p.m. at Milano Gym.

## Tigers Win Area Honors

The Austin American selected Rockdale Tiger end Bert Brown and quarterback Mike Lankford for its Class 3A All-Centex Team.

Brown and Lankford, both seniors at Rockdale High, were picked for the All-Centex offensive team. It was the second year for Brown to be named for Austin area football honors.

## Geese 'Dogging It' Behind Lead Bird In V-Formation

AUSTIN  
Those beautiful V-formations in which geese fly are more than just aesthetically pleasing, according to biologists for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The geese behind the lead bird are "dogging it" by riding on vortices, swirling air currents stirred up by wing tips, of the birds in front of them.

The inner wing of a goose flying in formation is supported by the vortex caused by the outer wing of the goose in front.

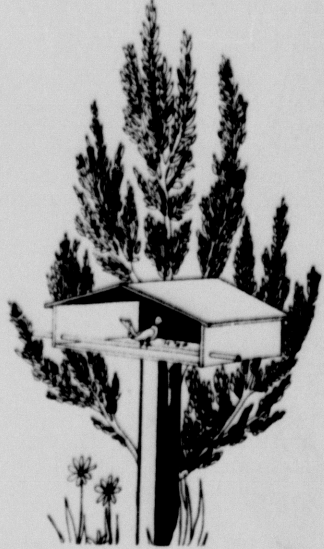
The lead bird, according to biologists, is usually the strongest of the flock, and because of his position, creates two usable vortices.

## Representative To Visit Here With Jehovah's Witnesses

Thomas E. Moore, representative of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society, Brooklyn, New York, will be visiting with the local congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses the week of January 5-10, 1971, said Durwood Herbelin, presiding minister of Jehovah's Witnesses in Cameron.  
Moore is a native of California, and has served as traveling minister for Jehovah's Witnesses in the Houston and Corpus Christi area before coming to central Texas where he is presently serving.

The climax of his week's visit will be an hour talk to the congregation on the subject "Decisions You Face - How Will You Make Them." The public is invited to attend.

### Bird Boon



Bird feeder provides daily entertainment. Built of 1x12-inch Western lumber, feeder is attached to 4x4 post by angle iron. Dowel makes fine perch at front of feeder.

## Spell Quiz

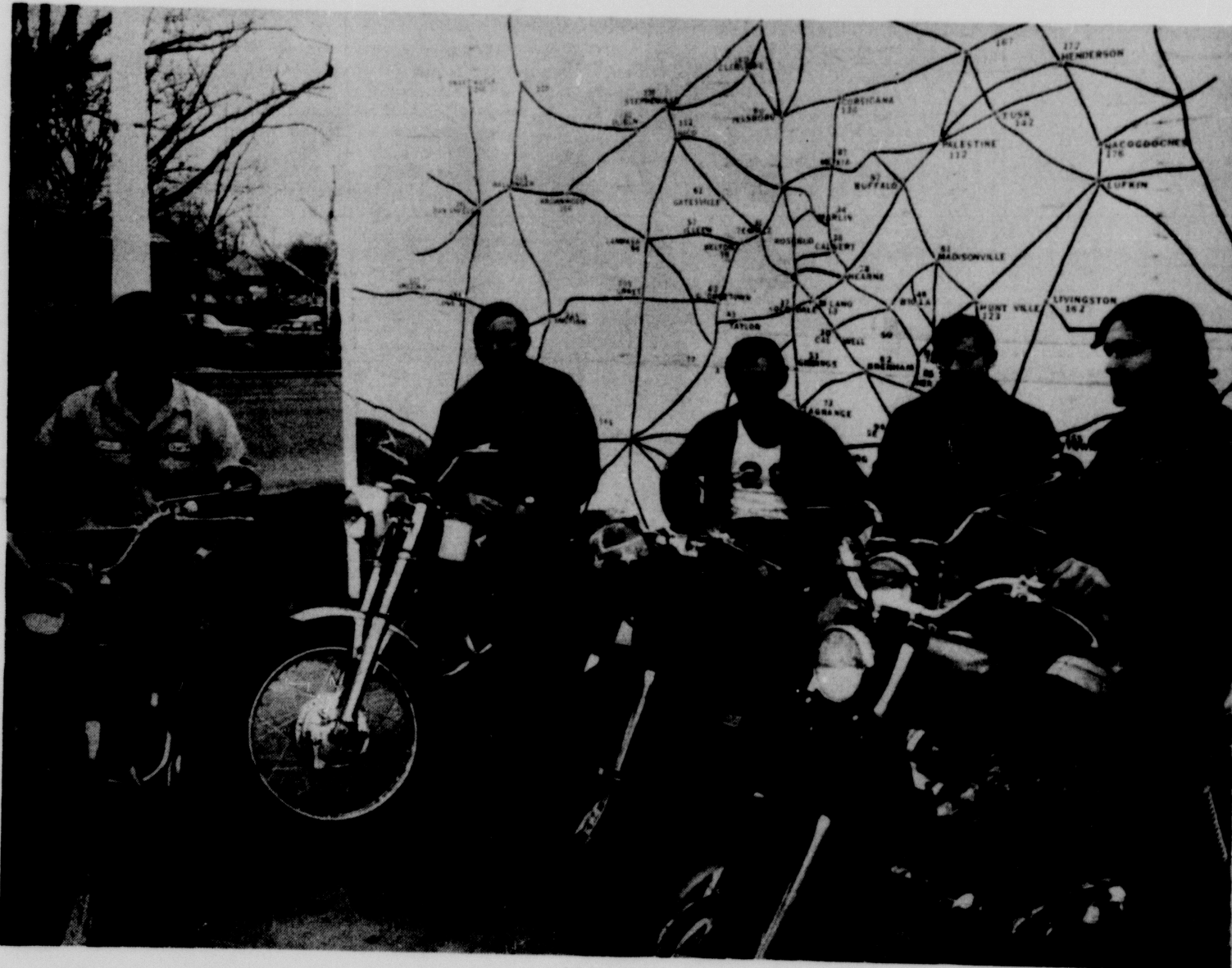
Which of the Following is Spelled Correctly?

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(Definition: life cycle of a single organism.)

See Classified Page for Correct Answer.

## CAMERON'S PARADE OF SPORTS



From left, Edward Kopriva, Joe Lewis, Hubert Edmondson, Cliff Cryer and Van Eanes. Throughout the past year, Parade of Sports has shown the interest of Cameron people in various kinds of sports, most of them the traditional ones that have been enjoyed for years, sometimes decades. This group of young men enjoys one that their grandfathers missed -- that of motorcycle racing. Some have won trophies in competition at the Temple - Academy track, and all have had fun racing there. Parade of Sports has pictured baseball teams, basketball teams, football teams, track stars, fishermen, bowlers, and all kinds of hunting features. We are always looking for interesting pictures and sports stories and invite our readers to call us at 697-6671 if they have a picture and story to share in this spot. If you have the story and no picture, we'll take the photo.

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MRS. WAYLAND CORDELL EDWARDS

## Wedding Solemnized At Lake-Side Church

A double ring ceremony at St. Luke's on the Lake, Austin, united Miss Peggy Marie Slovak and Mr. Wayland Cornell Edwards at 5 p.m. December 26. Rev. Malcom Riker officiated. Music was presented by Mr. Frank White of Austin.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Slovak of Cameron. She received a B.S. degree in Home Economics from Southwest Texas State University. Mr. Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Edwards Jr. of Austin, is also a graduate of Southwest Texas State University with a BA degree in Sociology.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length white velvet gown fashioned with empire bodice. She wore a band of flowers in her hair and carried a bouquet of bronze and white pom pom mums.

Bridal attendants were Miss Sharon Cathey of San Antonio, maid of honor, Miss Martha Burk of San Antonio and Miss Mary Jo Creswell of Houston. Their dresses were identical with orange velvet bodices and orange and white mid length skirts. They carried bouquets of bronze and orange pom pom mums.

Donnie Alsbrook of Ft. Worth was bestman. Groomsmen were Dinty Moore and Robert Perkins of Austin. Ushers were Victor Edwards of Austin and Craig Alsbrook of Pasadena.

The bride's mother chose a mauve colored dress and jacket costume and wore a beige orchid corsage. The groom's mother wore green with a beige orchid corsage.

Mrs. Cecil Moore of Ben Bolt, Texas, registered guests at the reception in the church parish hall. Members of the houseparty were Mrs. Grace Vaughn of Dallas, Mrs. Mary Perkins of Austin, Miss Betty Plachy and Mrs. Maryann Plachy of Cameron.



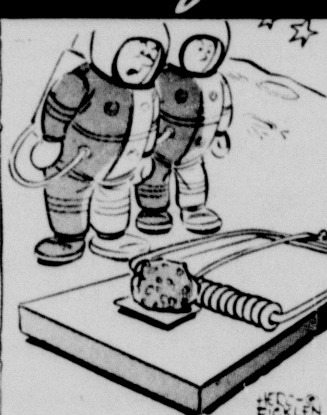
Greetings,

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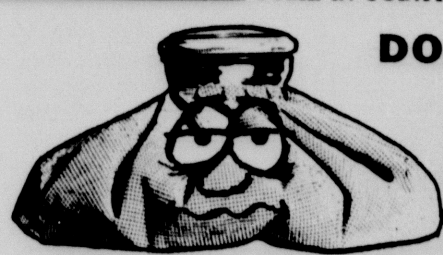


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Sergeant Reyes is a medical material specialist with the 6486th Dispensary, Hickam AFB, Hawaii.  
He graduated in 1968 from C. H. Yoe High School.

C. A. NORWOOD

RIMINI, Italy  
C. Anthony Norwood, brother of Mrs. Velma Belcher of Rockdale, has been promoted to staff sergeant in the U. S. Air Force.  
Sergeant Norwood is an administrative specialist with an Air Force detachment, Rimini, Italy.  
He graduated from Aycock High School.

CHARLES WHITE

ATHENS, GA.  
Navy Ensign Charles E. White, husband of the former Miss Jacqueline Gibson of Calvert, was graduated from the Basic Qualification Course of the Supply Corps at the Navy Supply Corps School, Athens, Ga.

A. B. RYDELL

USS SHANGRI-LA  
Navy Petty Officer First Class Alfred B. Rydell, son of Mrs. Mary Rust of Thorndale, is serving aboard the anti-submarine support aircraft carrier USS Shangri-La at Mayport, Fla.

J. O. SEFAK

OKLAHOMA CITY  
U.S. Air Force Sergeant Jimmy O. Sefak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Sefak, Rt. 1, Rockdale, has arrived for duty at Tinker AFB, Okla.

Sergeant Sefak, a radio relay equipment repairman, is assigned to a unit of the Air Force Communications Service. He previously served at Reggio, Italy.  
The sergeant is a 1967 graduate of Rockdale High School.

Milano To Host Academy

Milano will host Academy for the Eagles first district basketball game Tuesday. Both girls and boys basketball teams will play.  
Game time is 7 p.m. at Milano Gym.

The Austin American selected Rockdale Tiger end Bert Brown and quarterback Mike Lankford for its Class 3A All-Centex Team.

Brown and Lankford, both seniors at Rockdale High, were picked for the All-Centex offensive team. It was the second year for Brown to be named for Austin area football honors.

Geese 'Dogging It' Behind Lead Bird In V-Formation

AUSTIN  
Those beautiful V-formations in which geese fly are more than just aesthetically pleasing, according to biologists for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

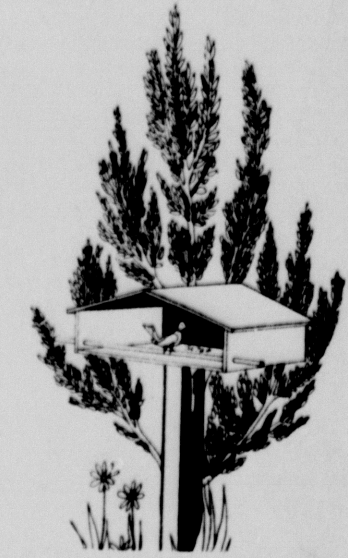
The geese behind the lead bird are "dogging it" by riding on vortices, swirling air currents stirred up by wing tips, of the birds in front of them.

The inner wing of a goose flying in formation is supported by the vortex caused by the outer wing of the goose in front.

The lead bird, according to biologists, is usually the strongest of the flock, and because of his position, creates two usable vortices.

Thomas E. Moore, representative of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society, Brooklyn, New York, will be visiting with the local congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses the week of January 5-10, 1971, said Durwood Herbelin, presiding minister of Jehovah's Witnesses in Cameron.  
Moore is a native of California, and has served as traveling minister for Jehovah's Witnesses in the Houston and Corpus Christi area before coming to central Texas where he is presently serving.

The climax of his week's visit will be an hour talk to the congregation on the subject "Decisions You Face - How Will You Make Them." The public is invited to attend.



Bird feeder provides daily entertainment. Built of 1x12-inch Western lumber, feeder is attached to 4x4 post by angle iron. Dowel makes fine perch at front of feeder.

Spell Quiz

Which of the Following is Spelled Correctly?

ontogeny      ontojeny      ontogeni

(Definition: life cycle of a single organism.)

See Classified Page for Correct Answer.

People Look Ahead....

Everybody in the news business looks back at year's end and tosses out a summary of what was news. It is one of effects of a new year.

Beside signs of improving economics for this part of the Texas world, a number of developments brought Cameron and Milam County along the modern road.

Oil development is ending a year of wildcat exploration that deems additional production in South Milam.

A Cameron Folk Fete inaugurated an innovative approach to Milam recognition of our many peoples.

Schools were news as Cameron expanded on two campuses and began a study for 1971 needs and further ahead. A Milano-Cameron consolidation proposal went down in Milano as quickly as it cropped up, this only a measure of the consolidation change developing in small districts in Milam County and elsewhere in non-metro Texas.

Expansion of present and construction of new water systems in Southwest Milam, West Milam - Bell - Falls Counties and Milano meant more water for rural areas and communities while an Elm Creek Watershed study began and construction funds for Laneport to Milam's west were appropriated.

The new St. Edward Hospital was dedicated for some 1,000 visitors or more and a Cameron housing development all but completed. Mobile homes cropped up throughout the community.

Incidence of minor crime seemed to increase, particularly marijuana cases from Fort Hood while Cameron police personnel upgraded abilities to cope even as the old nemesis of a Milam Jail break occurred in late fall. DWI prosecution increased.

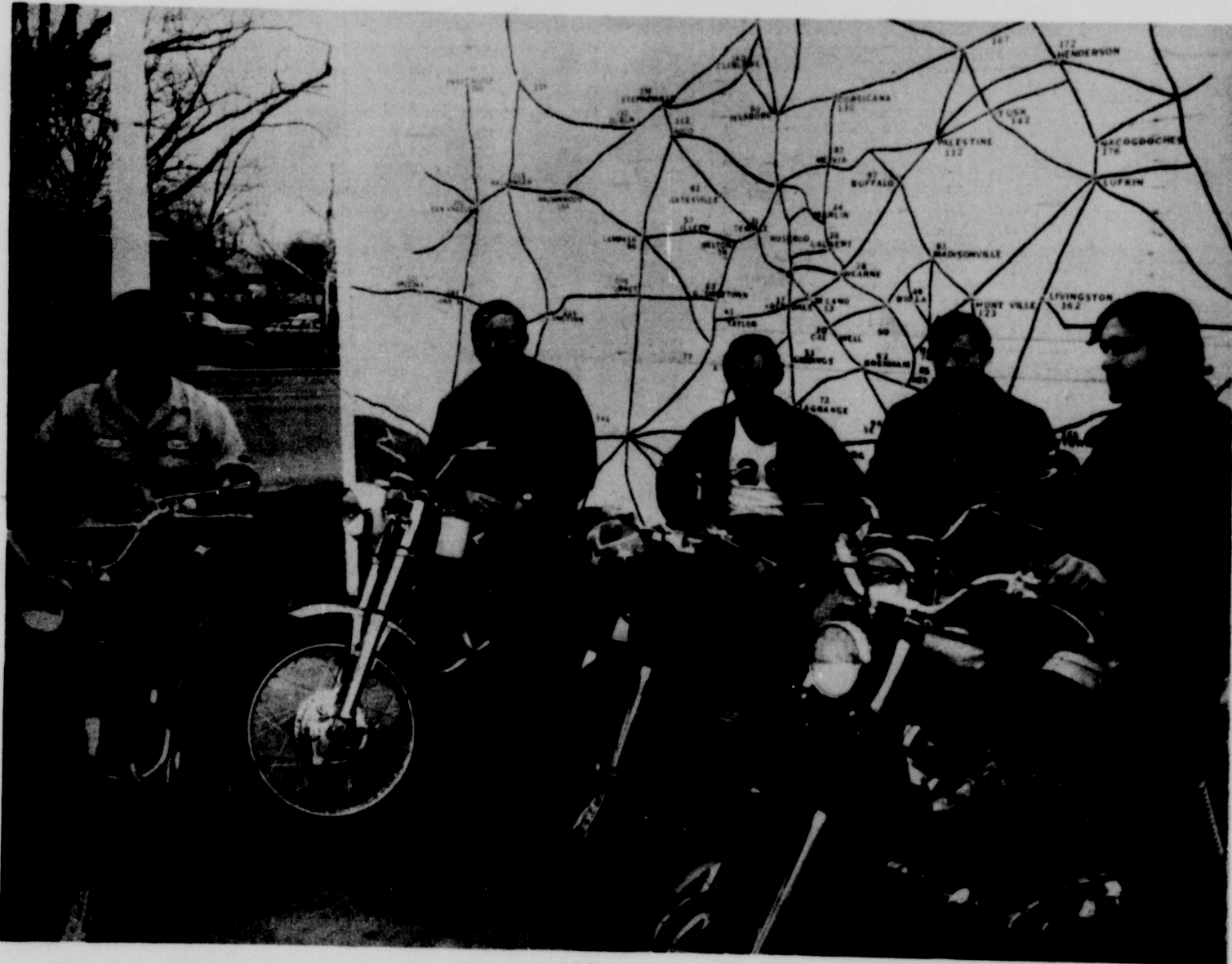
Cameron's urban renewal program, Part I, received approval in Fort Worth and Washington and Part II awaits final approval in the nation's capital.

Problems seemed to be developing with modern growth even though preliminary census showed no change in Cameron's approximate 5,600 to 5,800 population of the '60s and Milam County population dropped just below 20,000.

A note of resignation to change went through older residents even as modern development, despite growth problems, showed new attraction to the young.

In 1970, Cameron was coming of age in a mix of industrial - grazing - agri - business development. People are looking ahead.

CAMERON'S PARADE OF SPORTS



From left, Edward Kopriva, Joe Lewis, Hubert Edmondson, Cliff Cryer and Van Eanes. Throughout the past year, Parade of Sports has shown the interest of Cameron people in various kinds of sports, most of them the traditional ones that have been enjoyed for years, sometimes decades. This group of young men enjoys one that their grandfathers missed -- that of motorcycle racing. Some have won trophies in competition at the Temple - Academy track, and all have had fun racing there. Parade of Sports has pictured baseball teams, basketball teams, football teams, track stars, fishermen, bowlers, and all kinds of hunting features. We are always looking for interesting pictures and sports stories and invite our readers to call us at 697-6671 if they have a picture and story to share in this spot. If you have the story and no picture, we'll take the photo.

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## Wedding Solemnized At Lake-Side Church

A double ring ceremony at St. Luke's on the Lake, Austin, united Miss Peggy Marie Slovak and Mr. Wayland Cornell Edwards at 5 p.m. December 26. Rev. Malcom Riker officiated. Music was presented by Mr. Frank White of Austin.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Slovak of Cameron. She received a B.S. degree in Home Economics from Southwest Texas State University. Mr. Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Edwards Jr. of Austin, is also a graduate of Southwest Texas State University with a BA degree in Sociology.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length white velvet gown fashioned with empire bodice. She wore a band of flowers in her hair and carried a bouquet of bronze and white pom pom mums.

Bridal attendants were Miss Sharon Cathey of San Antonio, maid of honor, Miss Martha Burk of San Antonio and Miss Mary Jo Creswell of Houston. Their dresses were identical with orange velvet bodices and orange and white mid-length skirts. They carried bouquets of bronze and orange pom pom mums.

Donnie Alsbrook of Ft. Worth was bestman. Groomsmen were Dinty Moore and Robert Perkins of Austin. Ushers were Victor Edwards of Austin and Craig Alsbrook of Pasadena.

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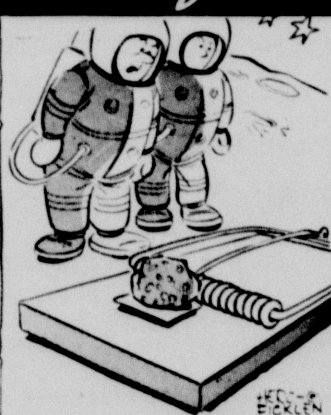
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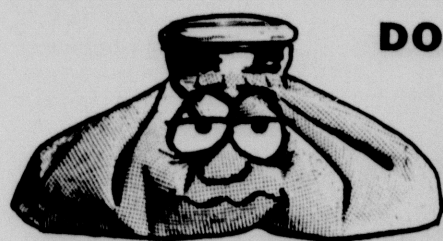
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When the veteran submits his

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Veterans are entitled to a maximum of 36 months of school if they were on active duty for at least 18 months. For less than 18 months of service, school time is earned at the rate of one and one-half months of schooling for each month of active duty.

Veterans are eligible for GI Bill benefits if they had at least 181 days of active duty, any part of it after January 31, 1955, and were released under other than dishonorable conditions.

There will be a general membership meeting of the Central Texas Council of Governments Friday, Jan. 8, 1971 at 2 p.m. in the Killeen City Hall Auditorium, 2nd floor.

The agenda includes election of officers for 1971; adoption of program of work for 1971; and adoption of budget for 1971. All members are urged to attend.

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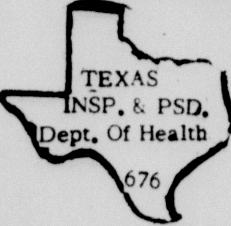
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# BUSINESS REVIEW

## Milam Auto Supply Stocks Complete Line Of Vehicle Parts

A complete, modern autoparts center which also has many truck and tractor parts is what Milam Auto Supply, Inc., has become in less than four years.

Owned by corporate partners Jerry Mikula, Ray Goeke and Melvin Provasek, who are also active in its management, Milam Auto Supply is a wholesale center for just about anything that makes an auto run.

And retail specialties like power tools by Black & Decker and Chicago Pneumatic, trailer hitch parts and a line of engine chemicals and compounds make Milam Auto Supply a unique center.

The firm stocks a complete line of standard auto and truck parts for domestic vehicles of most any make and model.

Daily orders are sent to base supply houses each morning at 11. If a part or parts is needed the same day, special delivery by bus can have the part back to the customer that same day.

A service like this is indispensable to mechanics throughout the Milam area and to motorists, particularly having auto work done on a holiday or weekend breakdown.

This kind of service is why Milam Auto Supply, Inc., is growing. Orders for special and foreign auto parts is only part of the story.

It takes the teamwork clearly established by Goeke, Mikula and Provasek. They are assisted by Mrs. Mary Harper, bookkeeper,

and Bill Goeke and Chuck Krennek.

Some special machine shop work is available for valve grinding and brake shoes as well as a wide display of auto hand tools for the amateur or professional mechanic.

Brand name parts are standard in Milam Auto Supply, including Champion, Auto - Lite, A-C, Delco, Monroe Shocks, Gates V-belts and brands galore in oil and air filters, and vital engine parts.

Milam Auto's convenient location, a 4,000 square foot display and counter building at 124 North Houston, is across from Cameron Post Office. The operation opened and grew there in April, 1967.

The firm will continue to grow, because Milam Auto Supply owners, managers and employees are interested in serving the professionals who service autos, tractors and trucks throughout the Milam area.



Melvin Provasek, Ray Goeke, Jerry Mikula, Chuck Krennek

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Precision Automotive is the place to get grinding of valves, cylinder heads, crank shafts, cylinder boring, brake drum turning and all manner of smaller engine grinding and drilling work.

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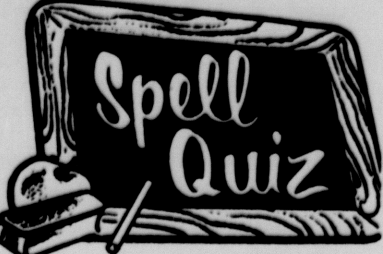
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Mrs. Geo. P. Henderson and family wish to thank everyone for their gifts of food, flowers and all other expressions of sympathy in the death of our husband and father and our special thanks to Dr. Swift and the hospital staff and to Brother Lafferty. May God bless each and everyone forever.

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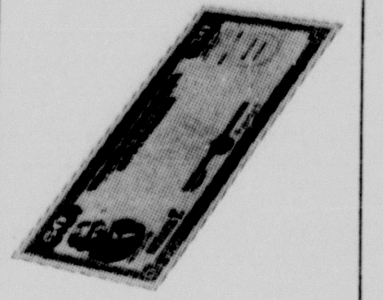
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Tuesday, Richard went to Scott and White and had the stitches taken out of his finger that was operated on.

The Bill Popes' daughter and family, the Roberts Cammells of Navasota spent a few days with them, and Santa found his way there for little Alan and David. The David Pope family were up briefly, to leave Diana with her grandparents, while her brother, Neil, had surgery Monday. Diana will also stay with her grandmother, Mrs. Mabel Charles.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pope were the John Dewey Popes and Melissa of Austin and Mrs. Pope's sister, Mrs. Loretta Wynne of Houston.

The Lively Williamsses of Lufkin spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Baggett. Nancy is teaching in the Lufkin school now.

Mr. Garlon Lawrence spent Christmas in Kerrville with his wife and daughters.

Many from this area left for the holidays to be with their folks. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Echols spent Christmas in Seguin with their

parents; Mr. Charlie Duncan left Saturday to spend a few days in Henderson. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Drummonds, Jr. and children spent the weekend in Baytown. Mr. and Mrs. George Young, Sr. spent Christmas in Caldwell with Mr. and Mrs. George Young Jr. and children.

Mr. Paul Graves' daughter, Mrs. Bill Clark of Houston came for him, to spend the holidays with them. They brought him home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Davis, and Reed spent Christmas in Waco with Mrs. Ruth Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roesler and sons spent Christmas in Houston with Mr. and Mrs. Benny Reynolds. Their daughters, Gloria and Betty and their families of Dallas joined them for a family gathering.

After returning home, guests of the Roeslers were Mrs. Lucille McCrummen of California, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kraatz and family of Irving and Mr. and Mrs. David Kerbow and family of Dennison. Miss Sophie Roesler of Waco accompanied the Roeslers to Houston and spent several days with the Roeslers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Riddle and girls of Mexia, Mrs. Shirley Lands and children of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Drummonds, Jr. spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Drummonds.

The John Culp family of Temple and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Schwartz were Christmas dinner guests of Mrs. Mabel Charles. Mrs. Ruth Caffey had her fami-

ly gathering for the holidays with the Fred Green family of Belton, Mr. Clyde Caffey of Houston and the Wayne Caffey family with her.

The Ed Sowders family of Milano spent Christmas day with the Gerald Sowders family.

Miss Linda Coffman and Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Coffman and family of San Juan were the guests of the Howard Coffmans.

Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hanke were Mr. and Mrs. Tim Hanke of Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Schwartz, the Lester Hanke family of Coppas Cove and the Ernest Hanks of Buckholts. Mr. and Mrs. Hanke visited in Rockdale with Mr. and Mrs. A. Biehle Christmas night.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Schwartz have moved into their remodeled home now, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shuffield and family of Rockdale have moved into the old Flick place.

Mrs. Troy Locke and children of Houston spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Brockenbush.

Miss Agnes Rinn's guests over the holidays were the Hubert Howlands, the Edgar Eckermans of Holland, the Louis Rinn of Rockdale and Mrs. Mallita Galler and son Charles of Houston. Miss Agnes Rinn and sister, Mrs. Mallita Galler visited Miss Lilly Jones of Rosebud Saturday.

Mr. Rome Shelton is home after a few days in St. Edward Hospital in Cameron. Guests of the Sheltons were Mrs. C. B. Bell, Mrs. R. W. Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Reed, Mrs. Felix Brown, Nita and Jeanie, Mrs.

Kirby Shelton and Prince, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Liles, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chasteen, Mrs. Gus Bross, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Shelton and children, the Ralph Holders, the Wayne Doskocil family and Terry Shelton and family.

Mrs. Minnie Lee Collier spent the holidays in Diana, Texas with her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross McQuary's children were home for Christmas. The Harland Hillard family of Houston, the Sidney McQuarys of Thorndale, the Robert Popes of Alice, the Ted Wydella and daughters and Mr. Jimmie McQuary were together for the holiday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ure Satterwhite were the Pat Norton family, Mrs. Edith Walker and Clifford Charles.

The Wayne Doskocil family, the Terry Shelton family and the Dennis Sheltons were with their folks, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shelton over the holidays.

Mrs. Alice Rhodes had a surprise birthday party for her little grandson, Jimmy McConnell of Temple. Mrs. Rhodes spent the holidays in Temple with her daughter and grandchildren, Mrs. Lynn McConnell and children.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Rhodes was her brother, Alvin Walker and nephew, Mr. Bryant Rhodes Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Holder were visitors of the Henry McCormicks and the P. E. Holders. Christmas day, Mr. and Mrs. Zane Bales of Temple, prepared Christmas dinner, and brought it out to Mr. Bales' father, Mr. Jim Bales, and spent the day with him.

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Veterans are eligible for GI Bill benefits if they had at least 181 days of active duty, any part of it after January 31, 1955, and were released under other than dishonorable conditions.

# CTCOG To Meet Friday

There will be a general membership meeting of the Central Texas Council of Governments Friday, Jan. 8, 1971 at 2 p.m. in the Killeen City Hall Auditorium, 2nd floor.

The agenda includes election of officers for 1971; adoption of program of work for 1971; and adoption of budget for 1971. All members are urged to attend.

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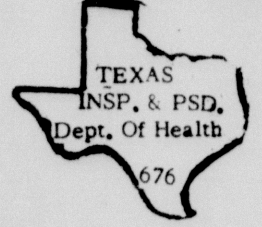
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**BUSINESS REVIEW**

**Milam Auto Supply Stocks Complete Line Of Vehicle Parts**

A complete, modern autoparts center which also has many truck and tractor parts is what Milam Auto Supply, Inc., has become in less than four years.

Owned by corporate partners Jerry Mikula, Ray Goeke and Melvin Provasek, who are also active in its management, Milam Auto Supply is a wholesale center for just about anything that makes an auto run.

And retail specialties like power tools by Black & Decker and Chicago Pneumatic, trailer hitch parts and a line of engine chemicals and compounds make Milam Auto Supply a unique center.

The firm stocks a complete line of standard auto and truck parts for domestic vehicles of most any make and model.

Daily orders are sent to base supply houses each morning at 11. If a part or parts is needed the same day, special delivery by bus can have the part back to the customer that same day.

A service like this is indispensable to mechanics throughout the Milam area and to motorists, particularly having auto work done on a holiday or weekend breakdown.

This kind of service is why Milam Auto Supply, Inc., is growing. Orders for special and foreign auto parts is only part of the story.

It takes the teamwork clearly established by Goeke, Mikula and Provasek. They are assisted by Mrs. Mary Harper, bookkeeper,

and Bill Goeke and Chuck Krennek.

Some special machine shop work is available for valve grinding and brake shoes as well as a wide display of auto hand tools for the amateur or professional mechanic.

Brand name parts are standard in Milam Auto Supply, including Champion, Auto - Lite, A-C, Delco, Monroe Shocks, Gates V-belts and brands galore in oil and air filters, and vital engine parts.

Milam Auto's convenient location, a 4,000 square foot display and counter building at 124 North Houston, is across from Cameron Post Office. The operation opened and grew there in April, 1967.

The firm will continue to grow, because Milam Auto Supply owners, managers and employees are interested in serving the professionals who service autos, tractors and trucks throughout the Milam area.



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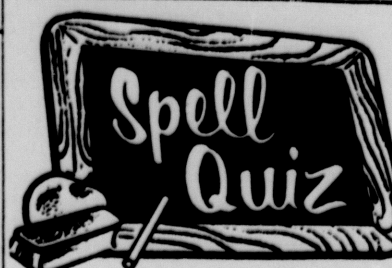
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Mrs. Geo. P. Henderson and family wish to thank everyone for their gifts of food, flowers and all other expressions of sympathy in the death of our husband and father and our special thanks to Dr. Swift and the hospital staff and to Brother Lafferty. May God bless each an everyone forever.

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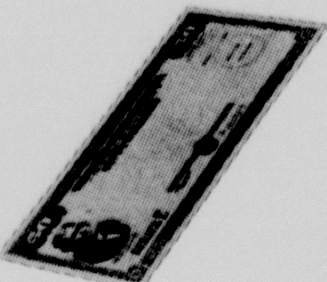
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# Sharp-Tracy Friendship

By Mrs. Leroy Guillote

The holidays have passed far too fast for me. Charles will fly from Houston Sunday, returning to Pensacola, Florida for about six weeks more of school at the Navy communication training center. My folks, Mr. J. W. Pope of Friendship and Mr. James Pope and Mr. and Mrs. Zane Bales of Temple helped us celebrate Christmas eve night. My dad and brother spent Christmas day with us.

Tuesday, Richard went to Scott and White and had the stitches taken out of his finger that was operated on.

The Bill Popes' daughter and family, the Roberts Cambells of Navasota spent a few days with them, and Santa found his way there for little Alan and David. The David Pope family were up briefly, to leave Diana with her grandparents, while her brother, Neil, had surgery Monday. Diana will also stay with her grandmother, Mrs. Mabel Charles.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pope were the John Dewey Popes and Mellisa of Austin and Mrs. Pope's sister, Mrs. Loretta Wynne of Houston.

The Lively Williamses of Lufkin spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Baggett. Nancy is teaching in the Lufkin school now.

Mr. Garlon Lawrence spent Christmas in Kerrville with his wife and daughters.

Many from this area left for the holidays to be with their folks. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Echols spent Christmas in Seguin with their

parents, Mr. Charlie Duncan left Saturday to spend a few days in Henderson. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Drummonds, Jr. and children spent the weekend in Baytown. Mr. and Mrs. George Young, Sr. spent Christmas in Caldwell with Mr. and Mrs. George Young Jr. and children.

Mr. Paul Graves' daughter, Mrs. Bill Clark of Houston came for him, to spend the holidays with them. They brought him home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Davis, and Reed spent Christmas in Waco with Mrs. Ruth Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roesler and sons spent Christmas in Houston with Mr. and Mrs. Benny Reynolds. Their daughters, Gloria and Betty and their families of Dallas joined them for a family gathering.

After returning home, guests of the Roeslers were Mrs. Lucille McCrummen of California, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kraatz and family of Irving and Mr. and Mrs. David Kerbow and family of Dennison. Miss Sophie Roesler of Waco accompanied the Roeslers to Houston and spent several days with the Roeslers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Riddle and girls of Mexia, Mrs. Shirley Lands and children of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Drummonds, Jr. spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Drummonds.

The John Culp family of Temple and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Schwartz were Christmas dinner guests of Mrs. Mabel Charles. Mrs. Ruth Caffey had her fami-

ly gathering for the holidays with the Fred Green family of Belton, Mr. Clyde Caffey of Houston and the Wayne Caffey family with her.

The Ed Sowders family of Milano spent Christmas day with the Gerald Sowders family.

Miss Linda Coffman and Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Coffman and family of San Juan were the guests of the Howard Coffmans.

Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hanke were Mr. and Mrs. Tim Hanke of Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Schwartz, the Lester Hanke family of Copperas Cove and the Ernest Hanks of Buckholts. Mr. and Mrs. Hanke visited in Rockdale with Mr. and Mrs. A. Biehle Christmas night.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Schwartz have moved into their remodeled home now, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shuffield and family of Rockdale have moved into the old Fick place.

Mrs. Troy Locke and children of Houston spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Brockenbush.

Miss Agnes Rinn's guests over the holidays were the Hubert Howlands, the Edger Eckermans of Holland, the Louis Rinn of Rockdale and Mrs. Mallita Gallier and son Charles of Houston. Miss Agnes Rinn and sister, Mrs. Mallita Gallier visited Miss Lilly Jones of Rosebud Saturday.

Mr. Rome Shelton is home after a few days in St. Edward Hospital in Cameron. Guests of the Sheltons were Mrs. C. B. Bell, Mrs. R. W. Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Reed, Mrs. Felix Brown, Nita and Jeanie, Mrs.

Kirby Shelton and Prince, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Liles, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chasteen, Mrs. Gus Bross, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Shelton and children, the Ralph Holders, the Wayne Doskocil family and Terry Shelton and family.

Mrs. Minnie Lee Collier spent the holidays in Diana, Texas with her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross McQuary's children were home for Christmas. The Harland Hillard family of Houston, the Sidney McQuarys of Thorndale, the Robert Popes of Alice, the Ted Wydells and daughters and Mr. Jimmie McQuary were together for the holiday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ure Satterwhite were the Pat Norton family, Mrs. Edith Walker and Clifford Charles.

The Wayne Doskocil family, the Terry Shelton family and the Dennis Sheltons were with their folks, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shelton over the holidays.

Mrs. Alice Rhodes had a surprise birthday party for her little grandson, Jimmy McConnell of Temple. Mrs. Rhodes spent the holidays in Temple with her daughter and grandchildren, Mrs. Lynn McConnell and children.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Rhodes was her brother, Alvin Walker and nephew, Mr. Bryant Rhodes Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Holder were visitors of the Henry McCormicks and the P. E. Holders.

Christmas day, Mr. and Mrs. Zane Bales of Temple, prepared Christmas dinner, and brought it out to Mr. Bales' father, Mr. Jim Bales, and spent the day with him.

Mrs. Clifford Walker had her sister, Mrs. Maude Fowler, as a guest.

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### Services Held For Insurance Mrs. Annie Colbert, 102 Available For County Crops

Mrs. Annie Colbert, 102, passed away Monday morning, December 28 in a local hospital. She was born January 21, 1868 in Montgomery, Alabama, and had lived in Cameron most of her life.

Funeral service was held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 3 at the Jerusalem Baptist Church in Cameron, with the Rev. O. L. Taylor officiating. She was the oldest member of the church. Burial was in the Cameron Cemetery.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Laura Kerl of Los Angeles, Calif., and one son, Joe Colbert of Cameron. Another son preceded her in death. Also surviving are 45 grandchildren, 50 great grandchildren, and 22 great great grandchildren.

Dorsey - Keatts Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

### Service For Mrs. Carleton

Mrs. Hattie J. Carleton died Friday morning in a local nursing home after a long illness. Funeral was at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home, the Rev. Alvis Coleman officiating. Burial was in Salem Cemetery.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Susannah Wills and Mrs. Elaine Carleton, both of Cameron and Mrs. Oleta Thornton of Jacksonville; a nephew and three grandchildren. Pallbearers were J. C. Cauten, Victor Carleton, Percy Gooch, J. T. Kirk, Peter Kunz and Carl Black.

The rate of disabling work-related injuries in America industry has increased more than 20 percent since 1958, causing a loss of productive man-days that is 5 times the number lost from strikes.

With the many "if's" present in today's agriculture outlook, more and more Falls County farmers are turning to the stabilizing influence of crop investment insurance to make certain of a guaranteed income. Arthur Kessler, field representative for the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation from the district office at Waco, says insurance safeguards now are available on cotton and grain sorghum in the county to help guarantee cash return at harvest.

Some 137 crops in the county already are protected by the All-Risk insurance with their owners underwriting \$174,972 in guaranteed agriculture income no matter what natural hazard should destroy the crops between planting and harvest.

Despite the relatively good crop year just past, losses were paid in most areas of the state due principally to freeze, excess moisture, hurricane, insects, and drought. In Falls County the insured loss totaled \$21,192 according to official estimates.

FCIC insured farmers are using their insurance not only to protect crop investment dollars, but to strengthen credit, to reduce specialization risks, to aid in long-term financing of expansion programs and to allow maximum use of operating capital.

"All these add up to the sound money management farmers need to cope with the changes and uncertainties in agriculture," Kessler says.

Texas farmers pledged more than \$3,051,000 in crop insurance protection last year to secure farm operating loans. On a national basis this total was more than \$60 million.

Complete details about the insurance program, sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, may be obtained at no obligation by contacting Kessler. He may be reached through the FCIC District Office or by contacting the local ASCS or Extension offices.

### MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Bertram S. Brown, M.D., Director  
National Institute of Mental Health

#### Tomorrow's Children

"Let's save tomorrow for the children," is a slogan that we see a lot of these days.

This is all well and good. We must give a lot of care and attention to our environment and to correcting and preventing such things as air and water pollution.

But we also have to give as much or more attention to the children themselves—and to their proper care—or there won't be any children around to live in the idealized environment we'd like them to have.

Providing adequate and accessible health care to children everywhere in our country, whether they live in a small community or an urban ghetto, is just about as important as any job we have facing us.

We are making the mental health of children one of the major thrusts of our programs for the seventies at the National Institute of Mental Health.

It was over 60 years ago that

a juvenile psychopathic clinic was organized in Chicago and beginnings were promised for mental health programs for children.

Many of the infants and children of that day—1909—have died. Some still survive as grandparents; and, if they are

aware of the health situation in some depth, may know that their grandchildren, or most of them, are still almost as desperately in need of mental health services as was true way back then.

But the major point isn't the past. It's the present and future; and it is certainly doubtful, to say the least, whether three more generations of our children can grow up in the next 60 years and healthfully survive if we continue to substitute lip service for mental health service.

It has been well suggested that the days of Topsy, who "just grew" are ended; that the pressures of frustration and

alienation, among other things, are too great; and that, if childhood in America is to be enjoyed and lived rather than endured or lost, there is no longer any time for delay.

We know that there are grave needs for children and young people to be provided with mental health services. These needs are a national concern. Let's recognize and act on the fact that investments in the mental health of children are essential.

Why not be sure that we adopt the slogan, "Let's save our children for tomorrow."

### Youth Held In Burglary

Two Milam County youths were implicated in the Tuesday morning break-in at Svetlik Cash Grocery in Buckholts. Sheriff Carl Black said one youth, a 15 year old, was released to the custody of his parents and the second youth, an 18 year old, was charged with breaking and entering. A \$1,500 bond was set.

Black said the older youth was also implicated in a December 5 break-in at Zajicek's and a November break-in at Frankie's Cafe. Both businesses are located in Buckholts.

### Physicians Assistant Grads Employed By VA Centers

Six "physician's assistants" have been hired at three Veterans Administration hospitals to relieve doctors of routine medical tasks. Doctor Chas. S. Livingston, Director of the VA Center in Temple, said these six are the first to be employed, but VA will hire more for hospital and clinic work throughout the U.S. The new health care workers can be hired under new job classifications developed by Civil Service.

A "physician's assistant" (PA) performs diagnostic and therapeutic tasks under the supervision of a medical doctor. Doctor Livingston pointed out. His duties can include taking medical histories, performing examinations, applying and removing casts, suturing minor lacerations and other duties traditionally performed by the physician.

The PA's primary function, Doctor Livingston stressed, is to allow the physician to make more efficient use of his time.

Employment information has been issued to VA's 166 hospitals and clinics. Candidates for entry-level positions as PA's, GS-7 (\$8,098 annually), must have completed specialized 12-month study. They must also have a medical background, such as would be acquired by three years of nursing experience, or as an

independent-duty military medical corpsman.

Doctor Livingston said he anticipates that PA's will be utilized in all VA facilities and detailed guidelines are being developed. The six PA's, graduates of Duke University's PA Program, are now working in VA hospitals in Houston, Texas, Durham, N.C., and Muskogee, Oklahoma.

Other proposals for PA training programs by VA and medical schools, universities, or junior colleges are being studied. Such programs will become part of the vast health training program conducted in VA hospitals.

This year VA installations are participating in the training of more than 40,000 health personnel, including physicians, dentists, nurses, the allied professionals, technicians and aides. By 1975, Doctor Livingston stated, this number is expected to reach 90,000.

#### Scrap Tables

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